

University Signal

Beacon Light of Student Affairs

VOL. 13

ATLANTA DIVISION, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, MONDAY, NOV. 1, 1954

NO. 3

Contest Here

Dean Denmark "Beau Brummell" Of Atlanta Division

By KATHE BROWN

The Atlanta Division chose what is practically the equivalent in a male to a female beauty queen when Dean Denmark was selected as "Beau Brummell of Atlanta Division." The contest was held during a voluntary assembly on Thursday, October 21, and it was judged by three members of the faculty; Mrs. Mary Lane, Mr. William Layton, and Mr. Richard Brunell.

This contest is a part of promotion for the new, soon-to-be released, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie "Beau Brummell" starring Stewart Granger and Elizabeth Taylor.

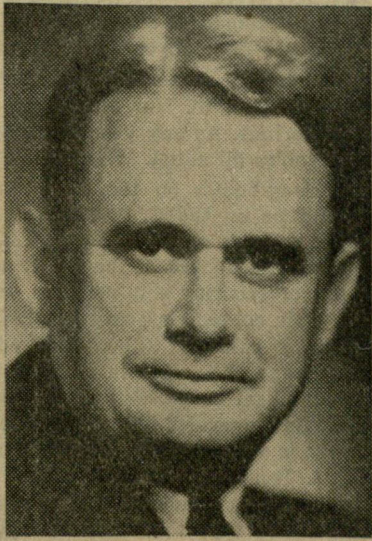
George "Beau" Brummel was a great lover and playboy of his day, the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. He was an Englishman of great wealth and after a brief career at Oxford and in the army, became known as a man of fashion, especially for his "exquisite finery." "Beau" Brummell's reckless gambling and consequent heavy debts resulted in flight to Calif. where he struggled for livelihood for fourteen years and died in 1840.

The assembly and contest was presided over by Dewey Turner, Treasurer of the Day Student Body and the music was provided for by Lanny Waggoner, talented pianist and music major here.

The contestants were scored by grades of superior, excellent, good fair, and poor. They were judged on the basis of: Good looks, grooming, dress, physique, and poise.

Three schools: Emory University, Georgia Tech, and the Atlanta Division were invited to enter this contest and the entrants from each school will be judged for the title of "Beau Brummell of Atlanta," the night of the opening at Loew's Grand Theatre in November. There will be News and Television coverage of the finals and many fine prizes will be awarded to each contestant as well as greater ones to the winner.

Three finalists for Atlanta Division were Dean Denmark, independent; Bob Barfield, Second; sponsored by Delta Alpha Delta; and Herb Stem, Third, sponsored by the G-Club. The other entrants were: Don Garrett, Pi Kappa Phi; Dick Gross, Pi Kappa Phi; Clyde Jones, Credit Club; Bill Leinmiller, Rampway; Otis Daniels, Sigma Kappa Chi; and Charles Johnson, Delta Sigma Pi.



RALPH MCGILL

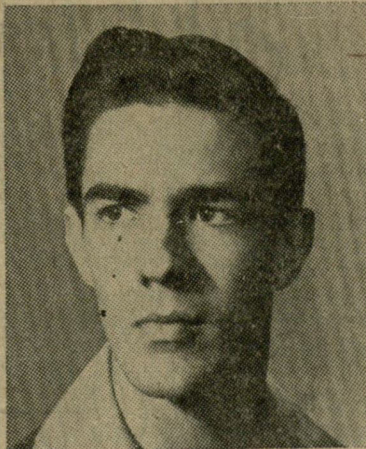
McGill To Speak At Church News Clinic Nov. 5

Editor Ralph McGill, of the *Atlanta Constitution*, will speak at the annual Church News Clinic held here at the Atlanta Division on Friday, November 5. The topic of his lecture is to be "The Church and the Press."

The Clinic is sponsored by the Atlanta Division and presented by the Georgia Press Association.

This is the second of the Church News Clinics, and the all-day affair will feature speakers such as William A. Pleuthner, New York advertising executive; lecturer and author, Don Carter, of the *Atlanta Journal* and other notable church and newspaper leaders.

The Clinic will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m.



VICTOR WRAY

Wray Stars In New York Play

By JOE JOHNSON

Victor Wray, former student at the Atlanta Division and member of the University Players, is currently starring in "The Chair", an off-Broadway production at the Originals Only Playhouse in New York City.

Mr. Wray, who is a native of Haines City, Florida, attended the Atlanta Division for three quarters in 1952-53. He was an active member of the University Players and appeared in "You Can't Take It With You," "Macbeth," and "Gramercy Ghost," aside from doing little theatre work with other groups in the Atlanta area. He also worked with Helene Heigh, famous in Atlanta theatrical circles.

Last year, he studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and this Fall, was offered enrollment at the Cleveland

Veterans' Club Is Organized, Chartered Here

By DOROTHEA JOHNSON

A club for veterans here at the Atlanta Division has been formed and is now a chartered organization of the school. The constitution was passed upon and approved by the General Council. The name Atlanta Division Veteran's Club was adopted by the charter members.

At the club's first meeting on October 14, the constitution was read and ratified after certain modifications. A second meeting was held on October 18, and club officers were elected for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Jack Thrift, President; Jim Hester, 1st Vice-President, in charge of membership; Gordon Roberts, 2nd Vice-President, in charge of socials; Ida Templeton, Secretary; Jim Spain, Treasurer; Leonard Grey, Historian.

Dr. Robert Walts, of the English department, will be asked to serve as faculty advisor. Dr. Walts is a Navy veteran, and he confides that his missus also served as a member of the Armed Services.

Plans for such a club were begun during the past spring quarter. Gordon Roberts saw the need for a Veteran's Club at the Atlanta Division, and expressed his views in a *Signal* editorial. Gordon received the support of many veterans and the first meeting of the club was held.

A committee was appointed and during the remainder of the Spring Quarter, the present constitution was drawn up and presented to the veterans at the first meeting of this quarter.

The Atlanta Division Veteran's Club now boasts 32 charter members, and although these are all day students, it is hoped the veterans now enrolled in the evening school will accept the invitation of the day class vets and join them in making a great success of the new organization.

The only requirement for membership is that the student be a honorably discharged, separated, or retired from any branch of the Armed Services. There are 2,100 veterans enrolled in the Atlanta Division, and the Club is expected to claim nearly 100 members by the Spring quarter.

Meetings of the organization are held on the first and third Monday in room 304F.

Playhouse in Ohio, which accepts only superior students in the field of drama. He declined this offer, preferring to remain in New York, Mecca for actors. It appears as if his choice was wise for now he has the main role in one of the leading off-Broadway plays.

The play, as viewed by *Variety* (trade-sheet of the theatrical industry) says, "The Chair, by Tom Hill and Donald Stuart, makes an impassioned outcry against possessive mother love, exploiting its theme in hard-hitting fashion. The authors have created drama aplenty . . . and play is loaded with heavy situation." Victor, in several scenes, plays the part of a totally disabled man in a wheel chair, unable to hear, speak or see. There are also dream scenes in which he speaks and moves as an average person.

Stem, Delegate, To N A M Conference In New York

Chosen From 85

Alpha Kappa Psi

National Nominees

Herb Stem, President of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, will represent Alpha Kappa Psi at the National Association of Manufacturers Conference. This 59th Annual Congress of American Industry will be held November 3 through December 4 in the famed Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Herb was selected from a field of 85 nominees. Each of the 85 chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national fraternity, selected one of their members to compete with the other nominees in their district.

There are nine districts in the nation. The District Council chose three of the nominees from their district, to be submitted to the Grand Council for consideration. The Grand Council chose one of the 27 to represent the fraternity nationally.

The convention will feature exhibits, lectures, and reports. It will be the largest of any kind ever held in this country. Manufacturers and businessmen from all over the nation will be present.

Herb, a marketing major, expects the convention to be very informative.

For further details about the activities of Herb Stem, see Sketch Corner, page three.

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Downtown Exhibit

Students Here Share In American Art Week Activities

By BETTY HAND

This week is American Art Week and the Atlanta Division is having its share of the activities that are a part of the national observance of the occasion.

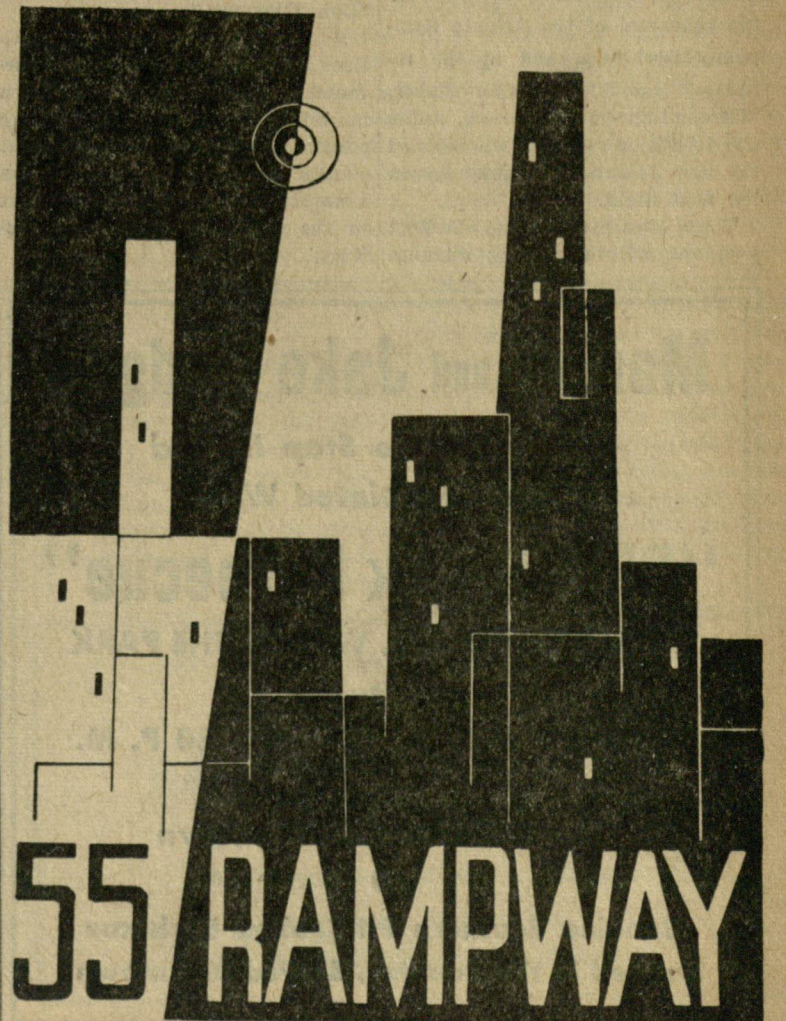
Monday night Professor Howard Thomas and Mrs. Thomas will lecture on the subject of "Arts and Crafts." They will show slides illustrating their trip to Japan during the summer of 1953. Paintings by both Professor Thomas and Mary Thomas will be on exhibition through November 19th. Professor Thomas is the head of painting at the University of Georgia at Athens; Mrs. Thomas is supervisor of art in the public schools in Athens. The lecture will be at eight o'clock in room 610, and the public is invited.

On November 3rd, Mrs. Jay Hambidge, director of the Rabun Gab Weavers, will take part in an informal discussion group on the subject of "Crafts versus Mechanization." The public is invited and urged to participate in the discussion, which will be at eight o'clock in room 610.

Mrs. Hambidge has found in the art of weaving a clue to the art of living. The Rabun Weavers are concerned with perfection of fabrics rather than with fast production.

Paintings by students of the Atlanta Division will be on exhibition in Plaza Park in downtown Atlanta on Thursday, November 4th. On Thursday evening there will be demonstrations of drawing, painting, and lettering.

Cover for '55 RAMPWAY is shown below. The colors are black and white.



Today We're Free By Rossie Allen Is Published

Rossie C. Allen, wife of Robert I. Allen, Physics professor here, has recently had published her novelette *Today, We're Free*. The book was published by Pageant Press, a New York firm.

In addition to her writing, Mrs. Allen is a musician and composer. Her musical compositions have been performed by the Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa and Macon Symphony Orchestras.

She has had her own radio program, "Melody Lady," over Florida's WDLF and has made numerous television appearances.

Books On Review

By FRANCES SHEDD

Due to a lack of time and energy I review only one book in each issue of the *Signal*. This apparent lack of enthusiasm on my part isn't really that at all. It becomes rather difficult at times; trying to choose books that at least a few of you will enjoy. I fail often, I realize. And you must know that some of the books are chosen for reasons of expediency. Many of you are interested in books on technical subjects; I cannot review books on subjects about which I know nothing (with all respect to Miss Hand across the page).

For your convenience, and for mine, I have made a list of a few of the good books that have been published in the last few months. These are books that I have not reviewed and will not review but consider worthy of your notice.

FICTION

Philosopher or Dog? by Machado de Assis. Noonday Press. 271 pp. \$3.50. This is the third novel by this great Brazilian writer of the 19th century to be published here. The translator is Clotilde Wilson. Try the other two, *Epitaph of a Small Winner* and *Dom Casmurro*. Some of you may know *Philosopher* by its original Portuguese title, *Quincas Borba*.

The Ramayana as re-told by Aubrey Menen. Charles Scribner's Sons. 276 pp. \$3.50. Rama is the protagonist of these ancient Indian legends. He was called "the Candidate of antiquity" by one reviewer.

The Bad Seed by William March. Rinehart. 247 pp. \$3.00. *The Bird's Nest* by Shirley Jackson. Farrar, Straus and Young. 276 pp. \$3.50.

The Eternal Smile and Other Stories by Par Lagerkvist. Random House. 389 pp. \$4.50. A book of short stories by the 1951 Nobel Prize winner. Translated from the Swedish by Alan Blair, Erik Mesterton, Denys W. Harding, and Carl Eric Lindin.

POETRY

Under Milk Wood by Dylan Thomas. New Directions. 107 pp. \$3.00. A verse play by the late Welsh lyricist.

Mine the Harvest by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harper. 140 pp. \$3.00. A collection of poems by Miss Millay which have not been published previously. Some of these poems she was preparing for publication at the time of her death in 1950.

NON-FICTION

The Clarinet by F. Geoffrey Rendall. Philosophical Library. 182 pp. \$6.00. A short history of the instrument. Many interesting details.

Education and Art edited by Edwin Zeigfeld. Columbia University Press. 129 pp. 211 pp. of illustrations. \$5.50. Methods and purposes of teaching art are discussed.

The Negro and the School by Harry S. Ashmore. University of North Carolina Press. 228 pp. \$2.75. Findings on segregation practices. Very timely book.

Opera Star Eleanor Steber Rehearses Here

By BILL FALKNER

Many of the students went on with their daily routine of college life in different activities and classes Tuesday afternoon, October 19; they were not aware that in the very same building there was a world-famed artist.

A few fortunate people, however, were able to be an eye-witness for the rehearsal of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and at the rehearsal was Miss Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, radio, and television celebrity who opened the new Atlanta Symphony season the next night.

When Miss Steber sang, she kept everyone within hearing distance

spellbound. Her charming personality contributed to the atmosphere of geniality.

The many gestures of Miss Steber were very attractive and added to her charm. Miss Steber, at one time, danced around the room as though she were in a different world. She tipped her small black hat and smiled graciously.

In Miss Steber's comment on how she liked our city, she remarked, "I love Atlanta and think it is a wonderful city and I always enjoy appearing here." Miss Steber's last appearance in Atlanta was with the Metropolitan Opera in early May, when she sang a leading role in "Don Giovanni."

As Miss Steber left the sixth floor of the Atlanta Division, surrounded by some of the well-known musicians of this area, there were students going to their different classes who never knew there was a world-famed artist standing right in the midst of their daily routines.

A D Boasts 24 Girl Veterans Of Armed Services

By BOB ROSS

Of the 2,100 veterans enrolled in classes at the Atlanta Division, there are 24 that are former members of the Women's Service Organizations.

These are attending classes on the G. I. Bill.

They have held rank of both the enlisted and officer grades and have served from 10 months to 4 year tours of active duty in the different branches of service.

The different services that are represented by the twenty-four students are: The Women's Army Corps, the Waves, the Women Marines, the Women's Air Force, and the Army Nurse Corps. The Army Nurse Corps represents the largest number of the Atlanta Division girl veterans. Some of the girls served in World War II, some in the Korean conflict, and one was on active duty in both actions.

The night school classes are more popular with the girls since most of them have jobs. About one third are married, some of whom have children. The day classes boast only four, whereas the night classes have eighteen enrolled.

Many of the girls are majoring in nursing education but nearly all fields of study are represented.

Some of the girls are taking an active part in the newly formed Atlanta Division Veterans Club. Miss Ida Templeton, Air Force Veteran, was elected secretary of the club at its last meeting.

Students! Enter Poetry Contest

According to Dennis Hartman, Secretary National Poetry Association, all college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Twelfth Annual College Competition.

Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these, about four thousand have been accepted for publication. Rules are as follows: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as they desire. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. According to Mr. Hartman, in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations—shorter efforts are preferred.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to:
National Poetry Association,
3210 Selby Avenue,
Los Angeles 34, California.

A poet was out meditating in the country. A farmer came and watched him.

"Ah," said the poet, "perhaps you, too, are a lover of the beauties of nature. Have you seen the golden red fingers of dawn speeding across the eastern sky, the red-stained sulphurous islets floating in a lake of fire in the west, the ragged clouds at midnight, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," replied the farmer, "not lately; I've been on the wagon for over a year."

“ . . . hand . . . against every man . . . ”

By BETTY HAND

Gen. 16:12

For too long Americans have been forced to read and accept the word of people who know what they're talking about. It is the aim of this column to remedy this situation. As a tragic result of education and specialization you people have no choice but to listen to unbiased opinions of authorities and experts in their respective fields. No longer does anyone have any respect for the Man In The Street.

This is a democracy and the Man In The Street is the one you should listen to. Yes sir. There should be an end to all pseudo-superiorities. As any good Christian will tell you, you're all brothers and you're all equal. Why should you have to listen to anybody else.

Everybody's on the A. B. bandwagon around here when they should be on the C. S. bandwagon. Yes sir. Common Sense is the thing colleges ought to teach. Those M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s only make for an atmosphere of inequality and affect the Man In The Street's sense of security and personal worthiness.

This column is going to give you all sorts of prejudiced views, in many cases on subjects of which the author has absolutely no knowledge. Yes, this is a down-to-earth column—none of this intellectualism or sophistication, just Common Sense. It's so common, the average reader will appreciate it. This is your column.

It is written with the following types of readers in mind:

1. The type that likes to read something and get exactly nothing out of it, thus making this column a must for most of you.

2. The type that likes to argue. Every now and then I'll try to throw something in for you. For instance, you may hate cats, so sometime I'll say that EVERYONE likes cats. Then you can come up to the SIGNAL office and—you know those silly journalistic rules. I'll have some left-over issues of the SIGNAL for you to wave around. Or maybe I'll make some peremptory remark like "Jazz is the only truly American art form" or "The Scottish Terrier is the only breed for you" or "Philip Wylie is right" or "There is no excuse for failing biology."

3. The type that likes to feel superior. This type is especially close to my warm heart. I'll see to it that you can always put this column down and say, "I could write a better story than that."

Not only will this column give you the low-down, but it is a genuine low-down column.

This is your column.

When the overjoyed hubby and golfer returned from the clubhouse to share with his bride his enthusiasm over making a hole-in-one she chilled him to below zero with, "Well, if you did that well you should have gotten home lots sooner, it seems to me."

He: Do you smooch with the lights on or off?
She: Yes.

—The Tiger.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow.
The girls who are so free today
Are the chaperones of tomorrow.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Point of Contact

By KATHY BROWN

After thinking for—oh, "muchas" hours about how to begin this column in a great, world-shaking way, I have come to the conclusion that there is no "different" way, and I must resort to the tried and trite, "Here I am again, aren't you glad!" Some people don't know when they're well off, especially yours truly; I always have to stick my neck out and try to be amusing, but only wind up being terribly silly, but bear with me and maybe—someday I'll come back down to earth.

I found this amazing bit of information in the Atlanta Journal:



"If you are a chronic leg crosser, it might interest you to know that this is the chief cause of hollow legs, especially if yours are on the thin side."

(I know how a hollow leg is filled up, but I never knew what caused it!)

(What is a hollow leg anyway?)

Mississippi State College is celebrating November 22-27 as Dixie Week. (Seems to me, this could be a Southern celebration. After all, what has Mississippi State got that we Georgians haven't got?)

(ACP) From the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska, came these suggestions on what you can do if you should fall on the dance floor during a fast number:

1. Just lie there; they'll think you've fainted.
2. Start singing—they'll think you're part of the act.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief—they'll think you work there.

(Now she tells us!)

New York (IP)—Every woman wants two things out of life—a husband and a mink coat.

Who says so?

Max Bachrach, a fur specialist for forty-eight years, says so. Bachrach says both desires are born of ego—having a husband and a mink coat flatters the feminine self esteem. (There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind as to who wrote this article—a man!!)

When you make brownies try baking them in a muffin pan. It makes a delicious and different cupcake.

To all you gals—it's time to start knitting those Christmas Sox and sweaters! Of course, they must be pink and black. I am being sarcastic, in case you didn't know—Black, I like; and pink, I like; but black AND pink? Uh-uh! At least not on a "member of the opposite sex"—a man, you know?

There was once a merchant of Venice

Who lived by picking up penice.

He lost them one day

In a very strange way;

They were taken by Denice the Menice.

(Anonymous)

Well, good-bye folks, if Denice is coming I think I'd better get the heck out of here!

Placement Office Has More Jobs

The Placement Office has numerous calls for students who can fill temporary jobs for a day or two at a time. Any registered student interested should go by the office and fill out the necessary information blank.

Contact has been made with the U. S. Post Office for student help during the Christmas season. The jobs are for boys only. Applications will have to be filed by November 1st.

Conferences between representatives of businesses and students in the Junior and Senior classes will be announced through the *Signal*. This program is new and requires considerable attention to detail.

Morrison New Philosophy Prof

The philosophy department, at the Atlanta Division, has been enlarged by the arrival of Dr. Paul G. Morrison this quarter.

The new philosophy professor had this to say about his new home at the Atlanta Division: Seems to me that the students here at the Atlanta Division have more motivation than the average student. "It is a challenge to the teacher, when the students really want to learn, as they seem to do here."

Dr. Morrison was graduated from Washington and Lee University, where he distinguished himself by making nothing but "A's."

After leaving Washington and Lee, Dr. Morrison worked for two years before entering the United States Air Force.

Dr. Allen Finds Lost Vial With Geiger Counter

Finding vials of radium is not a new feat with Dr. Robert I. Allen, frosty-haired physics professor at the Atlanta Division.

His latest adventure occurred in Macon shortly before he arrived here to teach classes beginning with the 1954 summer quarter. At a hospital in the latter Georgia community, a vial of radium—measuring the diameter of a pencil lead in width by a half inch long and worth some one-thousand odd dollars—was carelessly lost. Dr. Allen, with the aid of a geiger counter, was called in to search for this inimitable "needle-in-a-hay-stack."

Geiger Counter Expert

Dr. Allen, who relishes demonstrating his geiger counter, an electronic device for measuring radiation from radioactive sources and which determines the strength and direction of the radiation, states that he can find any radioactive substance anywhere with the aid of this machine. One of his favorite classroom antics is to have a student hide a small container of a radioactive substance. He will then proceed to uncover the hiding place of the container, detecting it down to the individual hand that it may be concealed in.

At the Macon hospital, Dr. Allen first assumed that an employe there must have accidentally brushed the vial of radium off a table with his coat sleeve. Although a thorough search of the hospital rewarded one radium-sample, it was not the one in question.

At City Dump

Dr. Robert Allen foresaw but one alternative: The minute vial must have been swept from the floor and later carried in a pile of refuse to a nearby garbage dump. Geiger counter in hand, he resumed his search.

At the city dump in Macon, Dr. Allen first sought out the location of the latest unloading. He picked up traces of the radium seventy-five feet away, and by circling the point to obtain an approximate center and making several crossings, he got it localized down to a square yard. The next problem: How deep was the vial buried?

Eureka

Through four feet of old newspapers and corroded cans, Dr. Allen dug, but the radium still registered on the counter as being in the ground. He had worked his way down to sandy soil. Finally, after seven shovels of dirt had been unearthed, his search was amply rewarded—the vial of radium had been produced.

Dr. Allen, who recently began his second quarter of instruction at the Atlanta Division, formerly taught at Mercer College in Macon. He received his Doctor's degree from Duke University and his Master's from the University of Georgia in Athens. He has worked with the Civil Defense authorities in Macon, lecturing on radiation detection.

Radium is invaluable in one instance in that it is being used extensively in hospitals for the treating of cancer patients.

"Oh gosh," moaned the drunk as he walked 'round and 'round the lamp post, feeling the perpendicular sides, "I'm walled in."

VOTE
ON
NOVEMBER 2

Sketch Corner



By DEWEY TURNER

Herb Stem is a character! He is so, not because he does peculiar things, but because he has such a many-sided, hard to describe personality. He knows how to work hard when a situation demands it, and he knows how to play when work is finished.



HERB STEM

Herb will graduate in June, 1955 with a major in Key, General Council and the "G" Club. He is salesman with a manufacturing concern, and with his innate salesmanship ability he should have little difficulty.

Stem is one of the most energetic students at the Atlanta Division. He is a member of Blue Key, General Council and the "G" Club. He is former president of the Marketing Club, present advertising manager of the Rampway, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and president of the day school Student Council.

In 1953-54, Herb was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is Pi chapter's nominee for the N.A.M. congress, which will be held in New York's Waldorf Astoria beginning November 30. As a nominee, he is competing on a national basis, in which only one fraternity member will be elected.

To take part in so many activities and still pay many visits to the Dean's list is quite an accomplishment, but Herb Stem seems to have little trouble performing such tasks.

The writer asked the subject if he had a philosophy of life. The answer was, "I believe in thinking good of other people always, and I believe they will reflect what you think of them."

Stem's varied personality is obvious in everything he does: Sunday mornings he attends St. Mark's Methodist Church, and Sunday night he goes to Baptist Training Union. In movies, he likes good musicals and, on the other hand, he is "gung-ho" on the subject of logic.

Herb plays tennis, billiards and golf. He has shot a tidy sixty-five on eighteen holes, and has participated in the Dogwood, Meadowbrook Invitational, and Southern Inter-Collegiate tournaments. He has been captain of the Atlanta Division's golf team for two years.

At Grady high school, Herb played the drums, was a member of Key Club, Beta Club and National Honor Society. He won the School Spirit Trophy, graduated with a 93.7 scholastic average and served as president of the Alumni Association for two years.

According to our subject with a dodecahedron personality, his ultimate aim in life is to "have a comfortable living with plenty of friends."

This is Herb Stem, and he has a good start toward his goal.

A D Machines Dispense 25,032 Cokes In Summer

"Let's have a coke," says the tall, smiling young fellow to the slim, trim girl at his side. As his hand drops a coin into the machine, he is performing an operation that has been done 25,032 times at the Atlanta Division in the past three months alone. According to Mr. Gurland, of the Atlanta Coca Cola Bottling Co., a total of 1,043 cases of Coca-Colas were dispensed by the Atlanta Division's eight coke machines during the months of July, August, and September. Since there are 24 bottles to a case, this adds up to the whopping total of 25,032 cokes sold in the last three months.

Of every nickel dropped into the coke machines, approximately 20%, or one cent, goes to the school. Since the profit from the cokes goes to the school every time a student drops a slug in a machine he is actually robbing the Atlanta Division, instead of the Coca-Cola Co. According to Mr. Lavroff, head

of the mathematics Dept. at the Atlanta Division, the school derived \$250.40 from the sale of Coca-Colas during the months of July, August, and September.

However, cokes are only one item which can be bought by the students from the Atlanta Division's vending machines. Besides the eight coke machines, the school has 40 more vending machines which sell everything from kleenex to cashew nuts.

Broken down according to types, the Atlanta Division has three cigarette machines, five peanut machines, nine gum machines, five of which are sponsored by the Lion's Club and four by the Jaycee's, two kleenex machines, seven Dr. Pepper machines, two milk machines, two coffee machines, five cashew nut machines, five machines which dispense cookies and candy, one machine which dispenses fruit juice, one ice cream machine, and one machine which dispenses various soft drinks.



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EDITORIALS

A D Profs Oppose Education Amendment

The following resolution was passed by the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors: Resolved that the Chapter is opposed to the proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of Georgia relating to education.

This proposed amendment comes up before the people in the general election on November 2. The amendment which provides for the establishment of private schools to maintain segregation, has been discussed pro and con over the airways and in the press. It is the duty of every serious minded citizen to make himself aware of the amendment and its implications. If such an amendment is passed and inacted, it will do irreparable harm to our public school system. The Georgia Education Association, which represents the educators in this state, has taken a stand of almost unanimous opposition to the amendment. These teachers, who have chosen education for their profession are in a position to realize what the passage of such an amendment would do to the school system in Georgia. The proponents of the bill are the Georgia Commission on Education members and their many followers, largely political. The 21 member GCA proposed the amendment in a frenzied attempt to maintain segregation at any cost. Tearing down the public school system for a "cause" amounts to cutting off one's nose to spite the face.

We, the editors of the *Signal*, do not believe the private school amendment will be passed. A majority of the people realize that this is merely a device to circumvent the Supreme Court's decision, and regardless of feelings on segregation, do not wish to see the public school system abolished.

We are proud of the Atlanta Division professors for the stand they have taken. It is hoped that every eligible voter in the student body will go to the polls November 2, and exercise their right to vote. This is an important issue to the people of Georgia and it is our duty to think carefully, take a side, and vote.

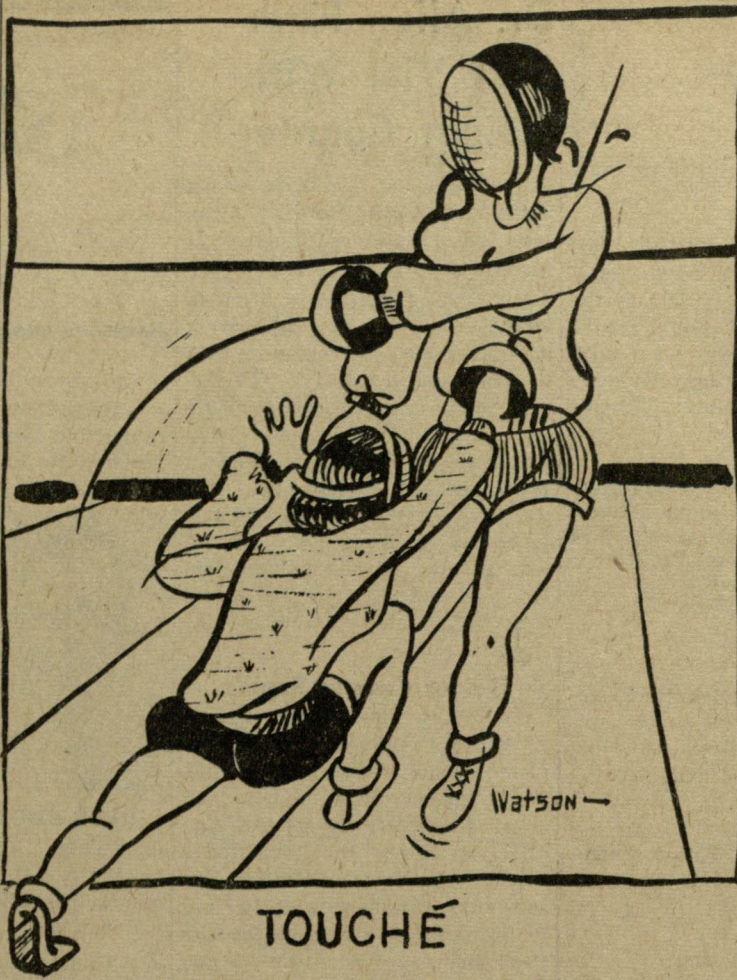
Reason For Entering Short Story Contest

Since we announced the short story contest we have heard many people say, "I'd like to enter, but I know I can't write well enough to compete with most of the other people who will enter." We suggest that those of you who are inclined to take this attitude should think a little further. Even if you don't win first or even third prize you will gain something from just entering. You will have an incentive to sit down and write. (You always have the hope of winning!) You students who are aiming at the Great American Novel know how hard it sometimes is to make yourselves sit down and write. Even if you don't win a prize in the *Signal* sponsored contest, you will have made yourself write something, and we all know that the only way to learn to write is by writing.

We receive many exchange newspapers in our office and have observed that most of them print one or more Letters to the Editor each issue. We would gladly do the same if we had any letters to print.

We aren't asking for letters from chronic grippers or from insinuating radicals. We are encouraging those of you who feel you can offer constructive criticism or legitimate complaints. If you know of anybody or some organization that deserves praise, write a letter.

This is your opportunity to prove and help to uphold our right to freedom of the press. This is also your opportunity to show an effective interest in your school.



Frances Shedd

Private School Amendment

The possibility of the establishment of a private school system in Georgia has been much under discussion lately! Because it concerns us directly as residents of the state of Georgia and as students here, it is our duty to know as many of the facts as possible.

First of all, we must realize what the private school plan indicates. Primarily, it presumes that we are willing, at any cost, to uphold the traditional segregation of white and Negro students. One may not say the decision of the Supreme Court is right or wrong. There is no pat answer to the question; there are pro's and con's and opinions and varying situations to be considered and discussed and pondered. One may only remember that the decision has been handed down by the highest court in the land. In attempting to avoid adhering to its decision, we are pitting section against the whole, local against national.

SHEDD

If we objectively agree that this could be one move toward a breakdown in our system of government, we may go on from there.

The private school amendment, if ratified, would undoubtedly lead to many serious problems.

- 1) There would be no state colleges and universities and we would therefore face the serious possibility of losing our rating as an accredited school.
- 2) National aid which the public schools now receive would almost certainly be forfeited. This could lead to an increase in taxes.
- 3) There is doubt that a practical system for teacher retirement could be worked out under the private school plan.
- 4) At the present time Negro and white teachers receive equivalent salaries. There would be no assurance of a continuation of this practice. Indeed, there would be no assurance of any sort about teachers' salaries.

Consider these things and look to the future.

Ian Macauley

Two Party System In Georgia

On November 2, for the first time in modern Georgia history, a Republican will run for congress in this state. Also the first time that a Republican is listed on the ballot of the Fifth Congressional District race, this general election offers an opportunity for the citizens of Fulton, DeKalb, and Rockdale counties to choose between candidates of two major parties.

Mr. Charles A. Moye, Jr., (Republican), 36-year-old Atlanta and Decatur attorney, will oppose Rep. James C. Davis, Democrat incumbent, in the November 2 election.

The real question here is not to determine which way you will cast your ballot, but to determine whether you believe in the two-party system, a basic doctrine of our country given to us by our forefathers over one hundred and fifty years ago. The President of the United States needs congressmen who will support his program, not tear it down. The entire South has fared poorly under an archaic one-party system—the South which has been taken for granted by the Democratic Party and prior to 1951, considered hopeless by the Republican Party.

The South's importance politically will increase greatly if it becomes the scene of a two-party system with hotly-contested races between the two major parties.

OPINIONS

Gordon Roberts

Editors Of Emory Wheel Advocate Desegregation

If there were an award for the "most fearless editorial of the year," the editors of the *Emory Wheel* would certainly deserve the honor. For the past three weeks, articles advocating the breakdown of segregation at Emory have emanated from the editorial desks of that school's publication. In the face of inevitable disparaging repercussions, such a stand is, to say the least, laudable.

This writer does not believe that the editors of the *Wheel* were merely seeking attention for themselves. They are sincere in their belief that their college should lead the way to desegregation and admit qualified Negroes. They feel that students should be admitted on the same basis, regardless of the "color of their skin or the origin of their forefathers."

Their opinion is endorsed by the Methodist Church and the Theology Council at Emory, and it is felt that a great number of the student body are in accord with the editors. It is difficult to evaluate the latter, because it would require a poll of the Emory students. However, the response to their articles has been great—some congratulatory and some derogatory. The *Wheel* freely published both types of opinions that they received through the mail, but they took particular exception to one irate reader that suggested that the university should censure the *Wheel*. No university should dictate the editorial policy of its publication, and although no editorial should be deemed representative of the school, it is the editor's express right to voice his views. The editors at Emory were right in bringing forth their views on what is now a burning issue in Georgia.

Perhaps if qualified Negroes were admitted to Emory, it would be a step in the right direction in proving that integration of the races would work on the college level. This idea has been expressed (and inacted) by many colleges in the South, but generally it is the state constitutions that obstruct such a move.

Jim Spain

Seniors Are To Receive Job Interviews At Last

At last we are to receive job interviews for graduating seniors—this excellent news being recently announced by the administration. Those responsible persons deserve our hearty congratulations for their decision. Surely they have recognized the fact that the school is hurriedly growing and these interviews are an important criteria for attracting new students.

In all probability these interviews will begin in early December, with representatives from Du Pont and other large industries present. With such a program the prestige of the Atlanta Division will be improved considerably.

This had been a tedious problem to solve. Many, no doubt, have been discouraged by the appearance of a lack of interest by responsible persons. There were occasions when one could assume that interviews were not wanted for the seniors. But the problem was presented before the Student Council, General Council and various and sundry other organizations for support. After these organizations began supporting the program, student interest rapidly increased. (Many transfer students were shocked at our lack of such a plan!)

This article is not intended to be a criticism of the existing Placement Bureau, because the present office is most efficient. However, for one or two people to act as personal consultant for five thousand six hundred students is an almost insurmountable task. Then too, there is the possibility of out-of-state employment for those who decide to leave Georgia.

Our possibilities for equaling the University of Chicago, City College of New York, and the University of California, and Los Angeles are excellent. This is a long range plan, of course, which cannot be accomplished over-night. But with determination and fine leadership we shall succeed. We have made the initial move—let us not be delayed by less important decisions.

UNIVERSITY SIGNAL

24 IVY STREET, S. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

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Contributing Columnist

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Greek Letter Club News

Delta Alpha Delta

Following a very successful rushing season, the Delta Alpha Delta Sisters and Pledges announced their tentative plans for a week-end houseparty on November 12, 13, and 14. On November 6, the new Delta Alpha Delta pledges will follow tradition of all previous pledge classes with a party for their new "Big Sisters."

A new selection of committee chairmen found Shirley Tarvin, social chairman; Louise Coker, Ways and Means; Emily Owenby, Contracts; Mary Ann Brantly, Bulletin Board; Edie Heston, Scrapbook; and Merrie Ross, decorations. Entertainment will be headed by Mary Donaldson; Publicity Francie Hett; Secretarial, Bev Weigan; Housing, Beverly Bush; and Sports, Cayle Cook.

Delta Alpha Delta is very proud of Beverly Weigan who is the new Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Mary Ann Brantly who is the Co-Captain of the cheerleaders, and Bob Barfield, of Sigma Kappa Chi, who recently placed second in the contest for Beau Brummell.

Chi Rho Sigma

Chi Rho Sigma's pledging ceremony took place in October at the home of Gail Bell. The sorority extends a hearty welcome to the following girls:

Sandra Anglin, Pat Bahr, Margaret Billings, Marcia Boulware, Virginia Brockett, Joyce Champion, Peggy Colvin, Nanci Cowan, Lorraine Elliott, Betty Gibbs, Carole Granger, Ellen Hoffman, Linda Johnson, Peggy Jolly, Bobbie Jean Jordan, Polly Kelley, Nancy Kilgore, Carolyn Lee, Beverly Mitchell, Pat Nunnally, Sue Riggins, Rosemary Robertson, Jane Simpson, Carolyn Smith, Carolyn Striplin, Joyce Vance, Jo Varner, Gail Wallis, Marian Whitman and Fran Wilis.

Mrs. Ethel Stodghill, better known to her school friends as "Mimi" has accepted the position of Chi Rho Sigma sorority sponsor. At present she is being initiated by the members. Maybe you have seen a very pleasing looking little gray-haired lady carrying her balloons around the halls and wearing her beanie or polishing shoes of the younger generation or even selling onions in her Dude Ranch outfit.

The sorority members are planning a formal for December 11 and formal initiation will be in January.

Delta Kappa

Delta Kappa members and their dates had a festive time at the Hal-

loween party at Mammy's Shanty. There was plenty of planned entertainment and what was not planned developed as the costume clad witches, ghosts, goblins and devils walked in.

The Delta Kappa president announces that the November dinner meeting has been postponed.

Delta Lambda Sigma

The Delta Lambda Sigs and their dashing dates had a whale of a time at their Wiener Roast in October at North Fulton Park. The definition of appetites in Webster's latest was very much understated.

On October 17 the girls entertained several rushees at the home of Barbara Hume with a savory Chili Supper. Guests included Ann Johnson, Diane Sanders, Evelyn Spruill, Sheila Wesley and Ann Van Deventer.

The big stag house party that the gals have been discussing for weeks was held October 23-24 at Roosevelt State Park. Everyone had a wonderful time and the success of the party exceeded the greatest expectations.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

An informal dance and party will be held at the home of Bobby Brown on November 12. This A E Pi affair will denote the pledging of five new men.

On November 25 A E Pi will celebrate its sixth Anniversary with a banquet at Michel's Restaurant. Outstanding brothers will receive the Best Brother and the Scholastic Trophy for the year 1954-1955. After the banquet a dance will be held at the Epsilon chapter house at Emory University. Dates of the brothers and pledges will be given favors comparable to the celebration.

Alpha Kappa Psi

President of Alpha Kappa Psi, Herb Stem, announced that eleven prospective members for the fraternity were pledged October 20. Pledge period will last for four weeks. During these weeks members and pledges will become better acquainted with each other by way of the monthly business and professional dinner, lodge parties, informal get-togethers and pledge functions. Initiation will be held Sunday, November 21.

New pledges of the fraternity are Paul Lowry, Jack Threadgill, Tom Summersgill, Bill McQuirt, Chester King, Bob Roberts, Gene Manning, Charles Martin, Hubert Williams, Dick Milne and Glenn A. Lee.

Members are presently engaged in the annual Time-Life magazine

Big Season

Pi Kappa Phi Pledges 38 This Quarter

Pi Kappa Phi started its activities off in a big way this season with its first rush party—a stag affair—at the Rambler Drive-In on September 28.

On October 2, rushees and members of Pi Kappa Phi and their dates were royally treated to a barbecue at Brother Jackie Barber's country cabin near Lithonia. A great time was had by all attendees as they eagerly gulped down savoury mouthfuls of barbecued spare-ribs and joined in fun and fellowship.

The last and most significant rush party this quarter was held at the school's lodge where members, rushees, and their dates were treated to a spaghetti dinner. After the supper, bingo, dancing and singing filled out the remainder of the evening.

After having been lavishly entertained at the previous rush parties, the following boys were pledged to the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi:

William F. Boland, William L. Cannon, James G. Chambers, Jerry D. Coleman, Fred V. Condon, James A. Craft, Mark C. Cross, Ronald W. Curry, Dwight C. Davis, Robert Dieselberg, Joe Duvall, W. H. Eidson, Bill Falkner, William C. Fincher, Eben A. Futral, Richard Stephen Hale, Troy Hardin, Joe C. Jordan.

Ernest Keen, Dan Langford, Stuart Langley, Reggie Leavell, Hugh Leggett, Ian Macauley, Donald E. Perkins, Dean Pratt, Dan Ray, Leland Reavis, Lawrence Reece, John A. Rose, William Royal, Bill Shealey, George Stevens, Fred Stevenson, Douglas Tallent, Larry Thigpen, Bill Warren, Ray Waters, and Kenneth R. Woods.

Mr. Milton Kelley, faculty advisor of Pi Kappa Phi, gave an address to the pledges at this meeting. The following were elected as officers of the pledge class: Frosty Keen, President; Doug Tallent, Vice President; Stuart Langley, Secretary; and Dean Pratt, Treasurer.

campaign. During the campaign special low rates will be given all students purchasing magazines. Students will be contacted by a frat representative.

Kappa Theta

Sorority sisters of Kappa Theta had a devil of a time at their Halloween party at Indian Creek Lodge. It was a constant struggle between Kappa Theta's and their dates to see who could turn more pranks on that "fun for all" evening.

Plans are coming up shortly for

Social Lantern

By MARILYN ANN LEWIS

It's only about three weeks until Homecoming, November 24, to be exact, and already the big plans are getting bigger every day. It seems that's the one time of the year on campus that everybody shares a big event, together. All the Greek organizations will be ticket agents for the ducats to the Homecoming banquet and chefs from Ireland, France and Switzerland are being imported. Really though, as usual it's going to be a bigger and better event than ever.

About the most popular activity at present is the simple art of pledging to a sorority or a fraternity. To get into the swing of things I wandered to and fro and over a few hills. Some of the ramps are quite steep and the best way to find that out is to turn one at a 90 degree angle. Anyway I talked to some most interesting students and received their "most interesting" opinions on the pro and con situation of Greek life. So here goes.

CON

Larry Brisikin—Fraternity life is all right but sometimes it gives a false feeling of superiority and too often limits friendship just within the frat circle. My brothers were frat men at the U. of Ga. but it's never appealed to me.

Nanette Greenwald—Sorority activities make it impossible for a person to be friends with everyone.

Harold Connors—I'm having a swell social life as it is and while Greek life is a part of college life and spirit so are football games which some people don't miss because they have other interests.

Carol Lansing—Sororities make for too much competition.

Tom Wertz—Frat life has too many limitations.

PRO

Fred Stegin—Greek life offers a bigger social outlet and at any college social activities are important in developing a well rounded personality.

Don Pukins—Frat life helps develop one's understanding of other people.

Ginny Brorhett—Sororities help one to know the school better as well as the people.

Melvin Little—Frat brothers are always ready to help each other.

Stan Solomon—Social and athletic activities produce fellowship and a common goal.

Betty Gibbs—Sororities give one the feeling of belonging and of true sisterhood among the members.

Louise Edwards—It's the best way to meet people.

In your spare moments its nice to gaze at the bulletin boards between the Signal and Rampway office. There's everything from top-notch jokes to the funny bunny picture taken at a social. Why not take a look?

If you always wondered what goes on behind the closed doors in the business library out in the stack room by-pass it unless you're in the mood for dancing. Buddy Weber and Linda Browning were rehearsing the intricate steps of the Charleston there recently—for a class novelty act. Wonder what the class was?

It was amazing to notice how many students had wide jaws and bleary eyes the morn after all the Halloween parties. Sometimes those apples you have to dunk for sure can fool you.

Quote of the week—What can you expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning?

a Thanksgiving affair and also for formal initiation.

Newman Club

Tech and Atlanta Division Newman Clubs held a joint party at Indian Creek Lodge on Oct. 15. Supper was served in the form of the delicious combination of spaghetti and shrimp.

A dancing period followed to the tune of pop records which also served as a get-acquainted period for freshmen and transfer students.

Music Club

If you've heard music students singing the strains of "Shine on Harvest Moon" rather than the more classical numbers lately, don't get alarmed. It is all in the anticipation of the party that the band and glee club are planning in the near future.

The party will be in the form of a hayride. It was planned to let the two groups become acquainted and with that Harvest Moon above it will satisfy it's purpose. Perhaps in the future the Music Department will become known as Cupid's hangout. Music Department students take note.

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"Floppy"

Dewey Turner Is Zonky On Kid's TV Show

By FRANCES SHEDD

Dewey Turner, television star in disguise and active leader in school affairs, is undoubtedly one of the most versatile young men enrolled at the Atlanta Division.

Dewey combines the talents of leadership and creative ability in the many activities he is engaged in. Among these are the positions of editor of the *Rampway*, President of the junior class and Treasurer of the Day Student Council. He is also a member of the Veteran's Club and the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a former editor of the *Signal* and continues on the staff as a contributing columnist.

"Television star in disguise" refers to Dewey's part in the "Mr. Toymaker" series which is seen on WLW-A TV Thursdays from 7:00-7:30 p.m. Dewey is Floppy, the puppet on this children's show. He manipulates the puppet and supplies its voice. The puppet, by the way, is a zonky which is, of course, a donkey with stripes.

Dewey has been associated with the three year old program for ten



Dewey Turner, shown above talking to his protege, Floppy.

months. He first met "Mr. Toymaker," Earl Griswold, in 1951 when both contested for and both failed to win an RKO films contract.

Dewey, a father himself, says, "I can think of no finer gift than that of making children happy. That is exactly what the show intends to do."

Mr. Griswold's program has one of the top ratings for locally seen television shows for children.

Dewey describes himself as "an aspiring young writer." He hopes to edit trade papers and magazines after his graduation next June. He is depending on his major in Marketing to help him "bring home the bacon," however. Any creative writing will be "on the side after the nine hour day, 45 hour week."

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Dewey moved here with his wife in 1950. They have one son, Van, who is three years old.

Strange Sounds

Cadets Drill

Hup, two, three, four, Hup, two, three, four! These are the strange sounds that echo through the darkness of early morning and reverberate off the walls of the deserted building that surrounds Sparks Field. The origin of these untimely noises is the 3rd Battalion, drilling and marching through the murky air of the miniature Fort Benning.

Anyone who is unfortunate enough to be up at that unearthly time of day will probably inquire, "what in the world are those guys doing?" The reason for their early morning exercises is simply necessity. There are many students enrolled here at the Atlanta Division that must, of necessity, work for a living. Also, a large percentage of these men are extremely draftable. In order to finish their education, they must keep a deferment and they have the added incentive of a commission in the army. This is the reason for the strange sounds that are heard in the wee hours of the morn just north of Decatur Street.

The spirit of this group of men is really surprising when you consider all the facts. Drill is at 7 a.m. Most of them must get up

at 5:30 a.m. It is usually dark and often very cold for this hour is the coldest time of the day. They must get and carry M-1 Rifles. They must be alert. Still, these men are in there plugging and the Esprit de Corps of the Atlanta Division's Early Morning Marauders is surprisingly high. The final test will be awards day and the troops of the third battalion are intended to be right up front in the collection of awards and ribbons.

ROTC Dept. Promotes Two

Two new promotions have been made in the R.O.T.C. unit here at the Atlanta Division. Cadet Major Herman Fauss has been promoted to Cadet Lt. Colonel. Mr. Fauss is retaining his position as S-1, in charge of Administration and Personnel. The Second promotion goes to Cadet Msgt. E. T. McCain, who is, at present, the Sergeant-Major for the First Battalion. Cadet McCain was promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain.

Agent: Sir, I have something here which will make you popular, make your life happier, and bring you a host of new friends.

Prospect: I'll take a quart.

"Halls Of Ivy" Makes Its TV Debut Here

By KATHE BROWN

"The Halls of Ivy", a new television show portraying college life and starring Ronald Coleman and Benita Hume, opened Tuesday night, October 19, at 8:30 on WAGA-TV. It was directed by Norman Z. McLeod and produced by William Frye.

Mr. Coleman warmly portrays the President of Ivy College U. S. A., Doctor William Todhunter Hall. The gates of Ivy College are inscribed: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Dr. Hall and his wife Victoria live at Number One Faculty Row, sometimes referred to as the "power house."

The affable president has a subtle humor which is a most refreshing after the overdose slapstick comedy of today.

Just reappointed as president for five years, Dr. Hall and his wife are discussing his great responsibility and began talking about how "horrible the old nursery rhymes were . . . and to think that children are brought up on such things," "Fe, fi, fo, fum; I smell the blood of an Englishman"—"As I was on the road to Hives, I met a man with seven wives."—"Tom Tom, the piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run."—what is this, but murder, bigamy, and common theft?—"and the English!, away he run!"

This is a very amusing half hour show, which was widely acclaimed on radio for many years, and aptly portrays life on a small college campus.

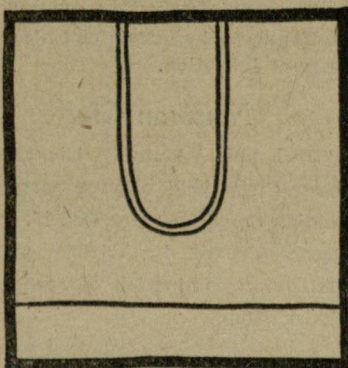
Summer Graduate Publishes Article

Robert Gerwig, who received his BBA degree at the August Commencement at Atlanta Division is the author of an article in the August, 1954 *Georgia Bar Journal* on the subject "Hospital Liability for Negligent Care." The material was originally prepared for use in the classes in Hospital Administration at the Atlanta Division.

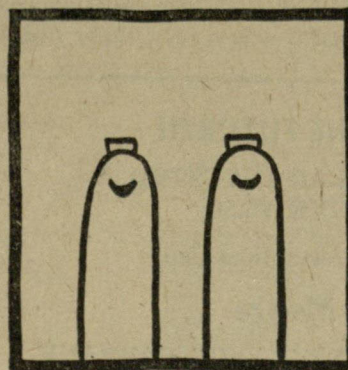
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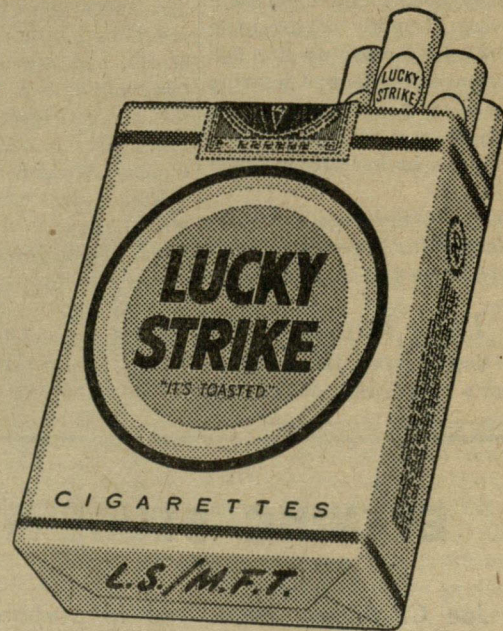
If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Drooodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Drooodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Drooodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

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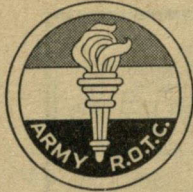
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ROTC NEWS

The Call Of Serfdom

By PVT. GUNG-HO

"Awaken Cadets!!" Now you're in the news. All you hear about is the top brass, showing their faces everywhere. Well this is the voice of the cadet corps speaking. This article is devoted to the lowly dogface, not the top brass. I, Pvt. Gung-Ho, will bring to light the happenings, events, and abuses a cadet goes through while serving in "O'Neill's Volunteers." Now don't think that my hand is guided by the top brass, for it is not. In the months to follow, anyone who has goofed will be brought to light by this article, because I'll be there, looking, listening, and writing.

Now we start a new year. You can always tell, for it is then the sickening call of the newly appointed cadet officer is heard. What a mournful noise it makes! But, heed its wail, for it is drunk with power. A good example of that are Morton, Stewart, and Adams, who, it has been told, are wearing their rank on their underwear. Now, Bob Miller is a bird of another feather. To those peons who do not know Lord Miller, he is your cadet Colonel. His Lordship eats, drinks, and sleeps ROTC. If you see a regal looking person walking around school with a pale and abused looking group of machines following him, it is Miller and his staff. They

follow him everywhere. Well, we've given the brass enough inspection for a while, so let's talk about us mere mortals.

To all 101's!! Don't be confused about this military rush and mixup. The people (brass) who are running this show are more confused than you are. At least you know you are alive. This week I would like to name Sgt. Richard Briggs for the Gung-Ho apple polishing award. To see this boy in action is something to behold. Boy, can he get those points. You troopers seeking power, watch and listen to Sgt. Briggs; he's in the nose (Whoops, I mean 'know').

Now, while we are in the awards department, let's talk about Sgt. Memorandum Cox. He is the Commander of Col. Miller's Storm Troopers. This boy, known as Little Miller, is the busiest cadet in the Corps. For it seems he has a mania for typing orders, memos, and directives. He types for days on end. He writes orders changing memos and memos on directives. This boy ought to major in Secretarial Science.

Definitions:

Brass—Aggressive creature with uncontrollable urge for power.

Well, I'll close for now. Will have more poop for you next issue (unless censored or silenced).

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade held their informal initiation on Saturday night, October 23. The affair took place at George Lowery's home. All pledges were thoroughly indoctrinated. Because of the high standards of Scabbard and Blade, pledges undergo an intensive pledge period before they are allowed to become members. This first function, in the form of informal initiation, was exemplary of future treatment in preparation for membership.

Sword and Shield

Sword and Shield began active pledging last week. Bids were given and twenty-eight of the 301 cadets accepted the invitation to become Sword and Shield pledges. The new pledges are as follows:

A. I. Benator, E. T. Blair, R. S. Briggs, D. M. Burke, W. H. Cain, P. D. Clark, J. R. Colcord, J. T. Cooper, L. R. Cox, P. K. Cox, S. E. Davis, W. A. Dyer, J. E. Howard, T. P. Hall, W. A. Gibson, A. Gross, R. R. Ginn, D. L. Howard, E. L. Kapnick, K. L. Lancaster, W. F. Lester, R. B. Milne, H. C. Shields, G. W. Summerlin, P. K. Watkins, H. T. Wise, F. D. Woodall, J. D. Allen.

A "Get Acquainted" meeting was held on the 24th of October, at Lt. Colonel Spitzers home.

Pershing Rifles Begin Pledging

The Atlanta Division chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will begin pledging on Oct. 18. Pershing Rifles is national military honor society composed of basic course R.O.T.C. cadets. To attain and hold membership a cadet must have a C average in his academic work and a C average in R.O.T.C. A member of the fraternity may be readily recognized by a blue and white cord around the left shoulder. Plans have been made to pledge first quarter freshmen during the fall and upon receipt of satisfactory grades to initiate them after the end of the fall quarter. During the quarter pledge classes will be given to acquaint pledges with the fraternity.

Pershing Rifles will meet in Room 107A each Friday at 1000, persons interested in the organization and visitors are welcomed. Captain Neiswander will be the faculty advisor this year. A party for members of Pershing Rifles, Sword and Shield, and Scabbard and Blade will be given at the school lodge November 20.

The Athens chapter of Pershing Rifles has challenged the Atlanta Division chapter to drill team competition and plans are now being drafted for the event to be held in the near future.

Rifle Team Awaits Scores From John Carroll Univ. Shoot

The Rifle team has been constantly practicing to better themselves in order to gain again the national recognition that last year's team won for the Atlanta Division and themselves. This year's competition has begun. The postal match held against John Carroll University was fired and the scores will be returned soon. To keep in shape and to give the boys some incentive towards getting higher scores, Sgt. L. A. Feleur has made an agreement whereby any member who fires over a 375, out of a possible 400 in the four positions, will be entitled to a chicken dinner at no cost to the sharpshooter. To compensate for Sgt. LeFleur's present of a chicken dinner and as an incentive for the riflemen to keep their scores up, it has been decided that a tariff of one cup of coffee will be paid by anyone unfortunate enough to drop below a 335 score. This tax will go to the Sgt. LeFleur fund for mid-morning refreshments.

As a means of raising funds for the Rifle Club, from which Rifle team members are chosen, a system of taxation has been made by the members of the group. One cent will be paid to the treasury by per point. It will cost 20 cents if a rifleman has a complete miss in the kneeling position and 10 cents for every complete miss in the standing position.

The lineup for the Rifle team is never constant and anyone who thinks they are interested are invited to participate. Just come to Room 219-B any Monday morning at 10:00.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Tops EKX, 18-2

Intramural competition opened with a bang Sunday, October 17. The first contest featured Alpha Epsilon Pi versus Sigma Kappa Chi, last year trophy winner. The game was held at the Jewish community center. Alpha Epsilon Pi, the home team, found the measure of the Kappa Chi's as they beat last year victors to the tune of 18 to 2.

The AEPi's held the lead throughout the game and were never seriously threatened. All three touchdowns for AEPi were made by Don Diamond, a tall end for the home team. All of the touchdowns were made on passes.

Sigma Kappa Chi's only scoring was made on a touchback late in the game. Marshall Stubbs, center for the Kappa Chi's, took advantage of a bad pass from center to catch the AEPi backfield in the end zone. In the backfield, Jack Jackson and John Kimbro were noted for their good running plays which were the mainstay of the uncoordinated Kappa Chi offense. Kimbro was removed halfway through the game when he suffered a fractured ankle.

SPORTS

By DICK MILNE

Something new has been added to the Atlanta Division in the sports field. Well, it is not entirely new but it certainly is something different as far as the young ladies are concerned; active participation in sports here at school. Previously, the gals have been in such activities as tennis, badminton and, of course, cheerleading, but, that's not enough for this year's gang of she-athletes.

Fencing has come into its own and many girls are going at it very enthusiastically. Golf is a new field for the Division girls, but



I have been approached by young ladies who are very interested in playing golf with the team. I have even had inquiries about letting the gals play football. I suggested perhaps a game of touch football but it seems that the young ladies would much rather play tackle—what next!!

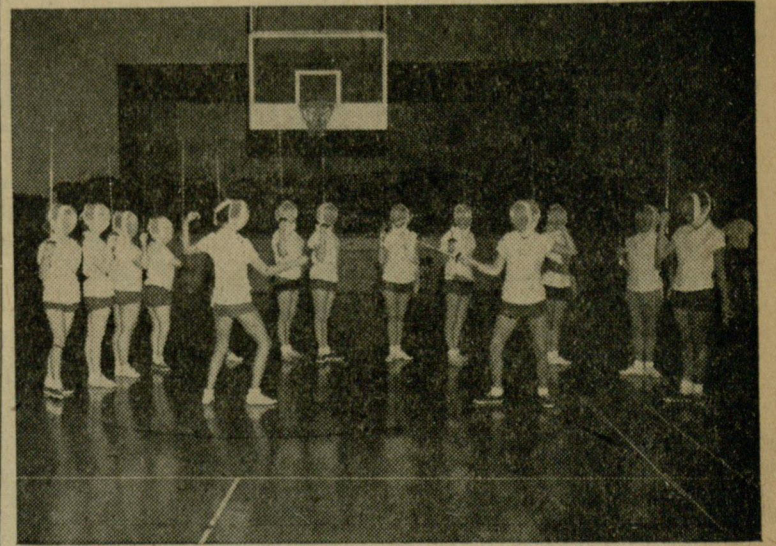
Sororities as a group are really aiming towards participation in athletics. Basketball will be the big sport for them. Games are being planned with other school sorority groups. Archery has a spot on the agenda also. One sorority has chosen an athletic coach, and they are really in earnest about this business. This could mean a new stage in the growth of Atlanta Division sports. Stay with it, girls, its a fine idea.

The gym is getting to be a busy place. I know that it is a little early to be talking about basketball but I think that a few words ought to be said about the boys that are down there practicing for the coming season. It does one's spirit good to see such interest in being in good shape for the basketball season. Basketball replaces football here at the Atlanta Division and it is my belief that as the quality of the team becomes better the size of the crowds and the amount of interest and spirit will become larger.

Most of the faces gathered around the nets are new ones; boys from high schools and transfers from other schools, many of whom, are going to be an asset to this year's Rambler squad. These boys, plus last years' returners, are going to make a new team and a better team than we have ever had at the Atlanta Division. All boys who would like to get out and practice have Mr. Stony Burgess' approval. "Stony" has been watching these boys and he thinks that there are very good prospects in the present group of athletes. Come on down and loosen up a bit.

Art Of Defense

Co-eds Take Up Fencing



Two members of the new fencing Class demonstrates defensive stance to rest of class.

Two classes of fencing have been organized this quarter for the first time. Interest is very high and the girls are very enthusiastic about this sport.

According to Miss Hart, fencing is a practical course, since it gives a person a better sense of rhythm, grace and timing.

Fencing, which has been greatly exaggerated in the movies and in television, is not actually the Errol Flynn-Stewart Granger type of combat that we are led to believe it is. It is the art of defense and attack, performed in bouts and scored by points.

Fencing is a great recreational sport and there are many fencing clubs around the country. There is a growing interest in this great international sport.

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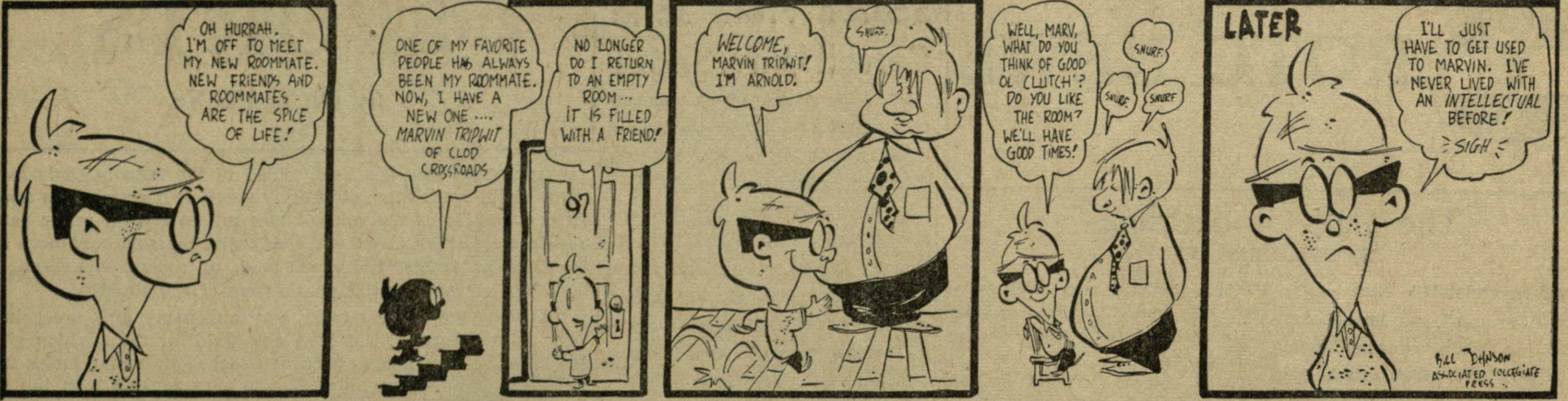
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ARNOLD

By BILL JOHNSON



DISCS

AND

DATA

By WALT GUTHRIE

Newspaper deadlines can be very unfortunate and disgusting things, to-wit: Thursday, October 14 was the deadline for all copy to be published in the last Signal, also by an unfortunate coincidence the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra played a two-hour concert in the gymnasium of a forever nameless rival college. This situation made yours truly the bearer of stale news, frowned upon by such people as editors and readers.

Seriously though, Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, co-leaders of the most exciting new orchestra in the modern idiom, are warm, friendly, interesting people with astute views on music and young musicians.

Born in Brooklyn, Ed Sauter played trumpet and drums in Teachers College Symphony orchestra and got his first professional job with Archie Bleyer, later playing trumpet with Charlie Barnet and Red Norvo. At 23, he turned arranger for Norvo and Mildred Bailey, wrote for the Benny Goodman band from 1939 to 1944, and also has written for Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, and Ray McKinley. Sauter studied theory at Juilliard in 1935, with Lois Gruenberg in 1936, and under Bernard Wagenaar and Stefan Wolpe from 1945 to 1950.

Bill Finegan was born in Newark, N. J., and studied music in high school, organizing his own nine-piece student band. His first professional job was as pianist with a trio in a restaurant. Turning to arranging, he joined Glenn Miller in 1938, remaining four years, then moving to the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, for which he wrote arrangements from 1942 to 1952. He studied composition under Wolpe in 1947-48 and theory and composition at the Paris conservatory under Valerie Soudere in 1949-50.

In April of 1952, Sauter and Finegan joined forces to produce a new kind of orchestra with the emphasis on fresh original arrangements. As we know, this venture was, and still is, a tremendous success.

In an interview after the concert here, Messers Sauter and Finegan agreed that *Doodletown Fifers* has been their greatest commercial success, and their new album for RCA-Victory, *Inside Sauter-Finegan*, is representative of their best work. Ed Sauter was glad to offer this advice to young musicians: "Don't look at music as a business, you must enjoy it and consider it as a way of life." When asked to comment on the place of jazz on the American scene as compared to five years ago, Ed said: "We don't have a chance to hear very much of the other bands, so we have to judge by the reactions we get. Of course this varies with the location; for instance a college age audience is

usually more receptive to new ideas and sounds than is the general public." I think that I can safely say that the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra will always be welcome in Atlanta.

THOUGHTS AT RANDOM:

Stan Kenton and company will be here November 18, don't miss them if you want a real treat! . . . Pete Rugglo's ork and Nat "King" Cole will combine in a package show here soon, and this too, is well worth the price of a ticket . . . Les Paul and Mary Ford have another hit in *Wither Thou Goest*.

. . . rhythm and blues trash has hit a new low in *Hearts of Stone* by the (ugh) "Charms" . . . Stan Freeberg has finally given *Sh-Boom* the treatment it deserves . . . Kay Starr will soon leave Capitol and sign with RCA-Victor.

Walker Displays New Geological, Fossil Collection

Several students at the Atlanta Division have "discovered" uranium . . . and you can too, if you run up the ramp, between the third and fourth floors, and look in the new fossil case underneath the new Geological Time Chart. The case and chart were arranged by professor H. J. Walker of the Geology Department. He was assisted by the Biology Department in setting up the final display which took over a year of preparation to complete.

What is a fossil? Any recognizable organic remains or impressions of the same, from the geologic past formed by burial in the Earth's crust, is a fossil. One geological wag has proposed that "If they stink, the remains belong to Zoology, but if not, to Paleontology."

There are five main types of fossil preservation: (1) Actual Preservation (soft tissue, bones, shells, etc.), (2) petrification (turned to stone), (3) molds and casts (space left by dissolved mineral matter) and imprints (molds of thin objects), (4) footprints and trails (preserved in rock), (5) coprolites (fossil excrement).

The case contains examples of all five types of preserved fossils.

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